# The Bee's Home Magazine Page

Woman's Thirst for Admiration The Empty Flattery Too Often Mistaken for the Genuinely Honest Thing.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Nothing in all the world can convince a woman that a man is not absolutely justified for being in love with her. Nothing can convince her that she is not being an unfair deal and being abused and neglected and generally maltreated by life is marked at intervals by admiring

Everyone of us has enough sane judgment to know when a man is making a we just want it! And by the force of we think the tide of life ought to go out of its way and digress about all obstacles in order to wash up on the shores at our feet a shipwrecked mariner who will exclaim at once and in glowing terms at our own first person singular supreme

We want admiration-ergo: we must

And the ways in which we set out to get it, oh, my sisters, are strange and wonderful-and wonderfully ineffectual. We make ourselves fine with gay raiment. We learn all the futile little tricks of modern society. We manever to outchine other women. We cater to the very characteristics in men which in our deliberately appealed to, fail to yield lasting or deep response. We make ourselves all of this for admiration and the glitter work-home work, personal

motions waiting outside the pathetic ing the end of a job well done. little circle we choose for our daily round. Masculine admiration is well worth having. But it is not to be confused with mere compliments, or with amused tolerance or with patronizing tribute to the 'weaker sex." No grown woman can really want a man to like her in the way he would an adorable pretty child. No being of flesh and blood can live on the nort of glowing criticism a beautiful picture might call forth. And no woman of character can be satisfied to appeal to

man save in an intellectual way. But most of us go unerringly after what analysis surely shows us we do not want. We don't discriminate between praise and flattery and honest admiration. For the sake of the icing we swallow cake that is made of moldy flour and cold storage eggs and rancid butter.

We envy the woman who is showy and popular. We despair because of some girl fine thing to have. The admiration of a who trails through promenades with a real friend is manna to the spirit. But string of courtiers. We want to have that you have to win and deserve-if you other women see that we are admired. want to keep it long.

### Vanish in a Hurry

Surprisingly Good Cough Syrup Eastly and Chenply Made at Home 

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol, which is so healing to the membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "214 ounces of Pinex." and do not accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction goes with this preparation. preparation or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

#### **Women Know**

that they cannot afford to be ill. They must keep themselves in the best of health at all times. Most of all, the digest-ive system must be kept in good working order. Knowing the importance of this, many women have derived help from

## Beecham's Pills

These safe, sure, vegetable pills quickly right the conditions that cause headache, languor, constipation and biliousness. They are free from habit-forming drugs. They do not irri-tate or weaken the bowels.

Women find that relieving the small ills promptly, prevents the development of big ones. They depend on Beecham's

Pills to tone, strengthen and Keep Them Well

We want to have the men we honestly like to see that a lot of men whom we

probably honestly dislike admire us. And for whose good is it all? Admirers are not always desirers. The girl of one love affair is likely to marry and marry cheated out of her birthright and given far better than the girl who, with a string of admirers to choose from, se lects the one who most caters to her and malicious fate unless her progress through who most gracefully flatters her and passes by the sincere affection that dares to look at her with honest eyes and

speak to her with a true tongue, How much difference does it make it fool of himself by failing in love with your life if people exclaim at your marsomebody else. But when it comes to the vellous dancing or compliment your personal singular, judgment falls. We smartness of style, or envy your long don't have to deserve love or to win it- eyelashes? Does any amount of such addiation give you one real, lasting, wanting we expect to attract it; while because of the force of that same desire probation is no useless to advance you probation is as useless to advance you in the world or to help you grow in strength and ability as is a soap bubble to stay forever on the end of pipe mirroring a rainbow in its heart.

But the true admiration that honest ability honestly exerted wins-ah, that is another matter.

If you have dancing ability and you. turn it to account-either making a livelihood through it or teaching little slum children grace rhythmic expression-if you achieve something signal through this talent-you will receive true admiration-and you will be too busy to notice It.

For there lies the gist of the whole hearts we least admire-and which, when matter, some women play to the gallery -and they are far more interested in the applause given them than in the cheap and conspicuous and easily attain- consideration of what they have done to able and lower our best standards. And win it. And some women are doing called jade, which, from prehistoric work, times, has been carved into ornaments world's work-it matters not which, for And even while we are chasing in a their interest is in doing well their task. and implements. It is a cross-grained, ite. Color furnishes no certain test, for over some parts of the earth, and already circle as amusingly futile as the one Pus- They are not considering the flattery, hard, massive substance, showing a sykins describes when she whiris after that might confuse them as to real is- peculiar lustre on the cut surfaces her own fluffy tall, there are the big sues in their efforts. They are consider- and possessing a distinctive color, usually cal composition is the only sure clue.

> Ulysses had to stop his sailors' ears with wax and have himself tied to the mast so he could safely pass the Siren's made of it from becoming commonplace. isle. There are a great many of us who being found only in moderate quantities are the wreckage in the sea about the in certain parts of the world. drifting off the reefs for no other rea- jade, and it is found also in Siberia, son than because they listen to the siren Turkestan, New Zealand, Egypt and and perpetuate his idealized forms that song of praise. And so sweet sounds the porthwestern America. Another name for is sought for and admired. chant that they don't look out into life's it is nephrite, from the Greek word for

tery leads right to the rocks. The faith- ladelte-is the stone most highly prized there were ways and means of travel and emerald-green. ful attachment of one loyal man is a

And the only way to deserve real admiration is to be so busy about your task in life that you forget the applause that honestly and always comes in the end

#### Advice to Lovelorn BY BEATRICE PAIRPAX

Have an Understanding.

If some one in your family has an obstinate cough or a bad throat or chest cold that has been hanging on and refuses to yield to treatment, get from any drug store 2½ ounces of Pinex and make it into a pint of cough syrup, and watch that cough vanish.

Pour the 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth) into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. The total cost is about 5½ cents, and gives you a full pint—a family supply—of a most effective remedy, at a saving of \$2. A day's use will usually overcome a hard cough. Easily prepared in 5 minutes—full directions with Pinex. Keeps perfectly and has a pleasant taste. Children like it.

Have an Understanding.

Dear Miss Fairfax: For many years I have been about with a man who has a carefully worked—out analysis of highway accidents occurring in New York city, calculations from different women. When asked to explain he says "These women asked to explain he says "These women are nothing to me and I am silly to bother myself about them." These things are making me lose my respect for him are nothing to me and I am silly to bother myself about them." These things are making me lose my respect for him are nothing to me and I am silly to bother myself about them." These things are making me lose my respect for him are nothing to me and I am silly to bother myself about them." These things are making me lose my respect for him are nothing to me and I am silly to bother myself about them. These things are making me lose my respect for him are nothing to me and I am silly to bother myself about them. These things are nothing to me and I am silly to bother myself about them. These things are making me lose my respect for him to bother myself about them. These things are nothing to me and I am silly to be a fine of the first are nothing to me and I am silly to be a fine of the first are nothing to me and I am silly to all when the first are nothing to me and I am silly to all the first are nothing to me and I am silly to all the first are nothing to me and

It's really remarkable how promptly and easily it loosens the dry, hoarse or tight cough and heals the inflamed membranes in a painful cough. It also stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough. A splendid remedy for bronchitis, winter coughs, bronchial asthma and whooping cough.

Signature of mind. If he really loves you and means to marry you and you in turn care for him, make up you mind not to be a jealous, nagging wife who refuses to trust her hussistent loose cough. A splendid remedy for bronchitis, winter coughs, bronchial asthma and whooping cough. to suffer a quick, merciful blow rather

Talk it Over.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am engaged to a young lady with whom I have been going about three years. She goes out to theaters or to "movie shows" with a friend of mine, who lives in her neighborhood on nights when I do not call. This friend means no harm, only friendship. There were a few people who spoke harshly of my fiancee about this, but I paid no attention. She now says my man friend wants her to ask me to allow her to go to a beach with him. I said no, and on account of that she thinks I am jealous and feel hurt.

fair to herself and to you for her to aponsibility by locating it elsewhere. put herself in a position where a critical sake of a little idle pleasure.

Try to Win Her Love.

loyea. New I find myself deeply in love with

Whether she loves him or not a woman they have not sense enough left to know will always feel complimented and even how to take care of themselves, nonored by the knowledge of a good The Bulletin itself states the case in barrier to your trying to win this girl seems to be in to get somewhere else for your wife. Declare your honorable The nervous pace in this city has inintentions honestly.

#### The Story of Jade



A flat shaped vase of em-

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

erald green jade.

The Stone with a Peculiar Charm



A wine ewer or mutton fat! A vase of the Kien-lung jade in high relief. period 14 inches tall.

of all that pass under the name of jade , trade in prehistoric times such as we Externally the two varieties appear so should not have expected. much alike that only an expert or a min-There is a great charm about the stone both possess a great variety of hues and equally inderterminate qualities. Chemisome shade or blending of green or blue. the question of the chemical composition

In prehistoric times jade or jadelte was enough not to think themselves irresisti- and jadeite. The former is a silicate of these minerals. Specimens have been green, "mutton-fat," tea-green, ble until a few flatterers have told them calcium and magnesium, and the latter found, for instance, among the remains Don't listen. The siren song of flat- num-sodium silicate-in other words, urally in Europe. This indicates that

Archaeological research has pushed back eralogist can distinguish between them. both art and commerce to an astonish-Recent examination has shown that ingly early period, and proved that even much of the Chinese Inde is really Jade- in the Stone Ages men scattered widely possessed the enterprise which was to shades, and hardness and lustre are render them masters of sea and land.

Much of the charm of jade objects arises from the exceedingly rich However, for the collector of antique variegated colors of the material. These and beautiful specimens of jade carving colors are not glaring or conspicuous, but subduced and beatifully harmonious, and of the material used is of relatively little | the artists, in the finest specimens, have importance, since whether it be jade or taken advantage of the distribution of jadeite the qualities that give it value the various tones and tints to heighten Siren island-there are numerous craft China has always been famous for its are equally present. It is the work of the the effect of their designs while bringing artist upon a material suitable to express out the contrasts of color.

Often, as in the objects shown in the photographs on this page, the most exsea and remember where they are point- kidney, an old belief being that it had employed for implements of labor, such ing shades of color running through the curative powers over kidney diseases. as stone axes, This has given rise to the carved figures. Among the colors charac-A great many women are modest There are two varieties-jade proper name "axe-stone," sometimes applied to teristic of jade and jadelto, are emerald-"camphor" and yellow, Nearly all these so. But they long to be made to be-lieve. a silicate of aluminum and sodium. Dana, of the "lake dwellings" of Switzerland, shades are sometimes found distributed in his "Mineralogy," says that the alumiUgly Duckling Must Make Most of Her Consolation Prize \_ Plain Woman Need Not Lack Attention from Men If She Makes Most of Her Talents

By DOROTHY DIX

A homely girl writes me a letter in which she despairingly nake: "Is beauty the only asset that counts man in the world he could cut him ou n a woman? Am I doomed never to be

sought after or loved by a man benot give me a peaches and cream e o m p lexion, and lustrous hair and large ox-like eyes? In there no hope for the ugly girl?" Ofcourse, It would be very easy to tell this ugly duckling that to be a swan isn't a glorious thing as she imagmes, and that pretty is as pretty does, and that it

is better to have a lovely character than it is to have e willowy figure and that beauty is only skin deep, etc., etc., and again etc.

These time-worn platitudes are, howver, mendacious. Beauty may be skin deep, but it is all of us that shows, and no matter, what is said to the contrary, good looks are woman's one best asset, the thing that gains for her attention and consideration, and all of the perquisities of like without her ever having to lift a finger in her own behalf. The pretty girl gets the partners at the dance, the invitations to places of and the pretty one gets it. A dozen men will spring to their feet to give their places in a crowded street car to a living picture, while the chromo can hang herself on to a strap. A pretty wife is treated as a parlor ornament, while a plain-featured one is expected to find

her proper place in the kitchen. There is no use in arguing about the value of good looks to a woman, but because a girl has missed getting the capital prize in the feminine lottery is o reason why she should go into social bankruptcy. The thing for her to do is pathy make her even physically attract to make the most of her consolation

starts into the race of life with a heavy handleap, and the beauty has a long start of her, it is not impossible for little Plain Face to overtake her and win out. To begin with, the beauty has often but one charm-her looks. Nature isn't as unjust as she seems, and when she lavishes an extra amount of outside adornment on a woman's head she gen erally skimps on the inside furnishings There are a few exceptions to this rule, but they are very few. If you will think over all of the Venuses you have ever met you will recall that most of them were dull as dishwater, and the

most boring of companions. Here is the homely girl's opportunity. Realizing that no man will consider her a plece of bric-a-brac which he can spend an evening in admiringly contemplating observe until she acquires a line of conversation that will make people forget The ugliest man in England, a man of way from home.

grotesque face and figure, was the mor noted lady-killer of his time, and it was his boast that if you would give him fifteen minutes start of the handsomest with any woman.

The same thing is true of women. protty face may catch a man's eye and women who can keep a man interesti and amused in the one that can hold

m, and of whom he never tires. The second advantage the homely mirt has over her pretty sister is in the met ter of vanity. The whole circumstances of a beau's life tend to make her selfconceited and selfish. She feels that adulation is her right, and that she should have the best of everything and everybody should be subservient to her

Men hold pretty much the same views oncerning their own prerogatives that the beauty does about hers, and so when the two met there is not to be a clash. That's where the ugly girl has her innings again.

She is willing to study a man and try to please him, instead of having him She's anxious to burn inceuse before the man instead of expecting him t may with his joss sticks at her feet, She's ready to hurl bouquets at the man instead of baughtlly deigning to accept a few tributes from bim. And this explains why ravishing beauties so seldom make good marriages, while so many plain looking women capture matrimonial

Still another advantage that the amusement. Let a pretty girl and a homely woman has over the beauty is that as the beauty grows older she fades. while as the plain woman grows older she nearly always gets better looking, so that often two women, one of whom was pretty and the other ugly at 26, have changed places at 40.

The middle-aged beauty whose hair has lost its juster, her cheeks their roses, her eyes their brightness, her form its lithe grace, is a piteous wreck of her former self, but the homely woman who never had any beauty except that of the mind and soul is at the very height of

Therefore let the homely girl not mours as one without hope, but sot herself to work to cultivate her mind and heart with the assurance that intelligence and companionableness are a pretty good substitute for beauty, and that when an most fascinating woman on earth.

#### In-Shoots

Good judgment has often been termed

It is easier to look into the mouths of some gift horses than others.

When a girl laughs at being kissed it When a fellow cannot make a good speech it will always help some to

'em up again." whether her eyes look like burnt holes | Lots of men who claim to have come

in a blanket or violets drenched in dew | from fine families appear to be a long

# A Message To Women

Those of Middle Age Especially.

When you have found no remedy for the horrors that oppress you during change of life, when through the long hours of the day it seems as though your back would break, when your head aches constantly, you are nervous, de-pressed and suffer from those dreadful bearing down pains, don't forget that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the safest and surest remedy, and has carried hundreds of women safely through this critical period.

Read what these three women say:

From Mrs. Hornung, Buffalo, N. Y.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—"I am writing to let you know how much your medicine has done for me. I failed terribly during the last winter and summer and every one remarked about my appearance. I suf-fered from a female trouble and always had pains in my back, no appetite and at times was very weak.

"I was visiting at a friend's house one day and she thought I needed Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it and have gained eight pounds, have a good appetite and am feeling better every day. Everybody is asking me what I am doing and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You may publish this letter if you wish and I hope others who have the same complaint will see it and get health from your medicine as I did."—Mrs. A. Hornung, 91 Stanton St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Made Me Well and Strong.

Macedon, N.Y .- "I was all run down and very thin in flesh, nervous, no appetite, could not sleep and was weak, and felt badly all the time. The doctors said I had poor blood and what I had was turning to water. I took different medicines which did not help me, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me well and strong, and I am recommending it to my friends."—Mrs. Free Chace, R. No. 2, Macedon, N.Y.

The Change of Life. Beltsville, Mr.—"By the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I have successfully passed through a most trying time, the Change of Life. I suffered with a weakness, and had to stay in bed three days at a time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored me to perfect health, and I am praising it for the benefit of other women who suffer as I did."—Mrs. W. S. Duvall, Route No. 1, Beltswille, Md.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's aliments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health. Write to LYDIA E.PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.
(CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice.
Your letter will be opened, read and answered
by a woman and held in strict confidence.



## to the force. The

The Police Bulletin, issued monthly under the auspices of the department, contains a quantity of matter that is of interest to the general public as well as

October issue gives

the present year Marine I State there were 409 persons killed, or nearly two a day, and 15,.516 injured, o about sixty-five daily. One result obtained which does not at all coincide with popular impression is that comparatively few of these accidents are due to the fault of motormen or drivers, but

to pedestrains or passengers. In the month of August last, out of 679 injured only thirty-one are set down as due to the fault of motormen or drivers; that is to say, only about one in twenty. Of the accidents occurring in that month, and due to personal care leseness, 171 are attributed to "improperly boarding or alighting;" 294 to "crossing streets not at crossing;" 137 to "play ing in the street."

Such facts and figures afford pedestrians something that it is worth their while to ruminate upon. The general im A girl who is publicly engaged should pression that street fatalities and in not go about with any man save her juries are mostly chargeable to the right fiance, except in a very rare instance, ness, and carclesaness of chauffours is Don't be tyrannical about it, but try to thus authoritatively contradicted. It is make your sweetheart feel that it is un- always agreeable to escape personal re-

One cannot now travel about in the world can misjudge her and discuss her city on a motor car without coming to unkindly. Talk it over with her very the conclusion that chauffeurs are, as a calmiy, and see if you cannot make her rule, a pretty careful class, nor without feel that it is scarcely worth while to discovering that a great many pedes put herself in a false position for the trians are willing to take very serious risks. Not only men, but women, will start across the street at 'ny point that suits their convenience, without taking Dear Miss Fairfax: For about ten years I have been employing young girls as stenographers, clerical workers, etc., but up to the present time have never made any advances to any of my employers.

The figures just quoted show that such What should I do? Should I tell her of treating crossings as being their own my feelings?
I am E and have a good income and should like to make this young woman my wife, as she is everything that is good and true.

A LONESOME EMPLOYER.

Consult the property, instead of being the joint property of the entire traveling public. The entire matter can be fairly and briefly disposed of by saying that the mass of people in this city are in such a perturpeople in this city are in such a pertur-Tell the girl exactly how you feel. batton and unreasonable agitation that

nan's love. The fact that she happens saying: "It must all be due to the trebe in your employ is absolutely no mendous hurry everyone in New York creased year by year, and it is not re-

By CHARLES H. PARKHURST. , markable that accidents should increase listened last Thursday evening to the It should be added to the foregoing of his work at Sing Sing came to the it is up to her to read, and study, and

in proportion. out it vehicular traffic among our main of the mind of all such idea. The warden avenues and even in many of our side is not built along sentimental lines. His streets would be an absolute impossibil- entire bearing is one of dignity, which

Accidents Due to Own Carelessness

If any one of the dozen or fifteen who

Model of Brown Silk with Beaver



A Bernard model is of brown silk trimmed with beaver .- From J. M. Gidding & Co., Fifth avenue

Bernard has varied the monotony of

There is nothing especially new about the skirt. The lines are characteristically flaring and there is a border of fur about the hem which is fully fourteen inches from the ground. An interesting detail of the coat is the

method used to accentuate the umbrella flare. Pieces of the material are shaped on the lines of an inverted V and set at regular intervals through the coatskirt, from the waist line to the hem. Rather unusual in these days of funnel and muffler collars is the neck finish which shows a narrow, flat collar of beaver widened to form broad revers.

nformal account that Mr. Osborne gave that too much credit cannot be given to conference with the notion that the warthe traffic squad for the controlling and den was administering his office under protective influence which is so wisely a system of sentimentality, the result and courteously exercised by it. With must have been a thorough disabusing

expressed itself both in what he said and in the way he said it, and gave the lie to any such conception of him as that he would seek to fulfill his relations to the convicts by a policy of coddling.

others who took part in the conference that the punitive system that has been in vogue in Sing Sing, as in other penal institutions, is convicted of inefficiency by the poor quality of its results. One of the conferees, a judge in the court of general sessions, stated that of the criminals that came before him for sentence, 33 per cent had been sentenced before at least once and in some cases twice, three times and even up to ten times.

A system that can show no better work than that is self-condemnatory. If some different policy can be suggested that gives even slight promise of yielding better results it stands to reason that it should be experimented with and thoroughly tried out. The difference after all between the policy that Warden Osborne has adopted and the one which he has displaced is far more a matter of manner than of matter.

One of the gentlemen present asked him to give a history of one day's performances, first as things were under the old regime and then as they are under the new. The difference between the two is far less than a good many of the warden's critics seem to suppose.

The inmates are allowed to talk to each other at their meals. In view of the unsanitary and altogether contemptible inadequacy of the cells they are allowed the freedom of the grounds as far as is compatible with the requisite discipline of the institution. Under the old dispensation they were

treated simply as criminals to be punished. Under the new they are still treated as criminals to be punished, but also as men to be so dealt with that when they graduate they shall no longer be a public nuisance, but become a public benefit. They are recognized as bad and yet not so altogether bad as to afford no residuum of manly decency to be dealt with and fostered. Although no allusion was made to the

fact in the warden's address there is something in the situation which has not come to open statement and full public recognition. There is no larger element of leniency in Mr. Osborne's policy than negligence is suicidal. It is only fair to tailleur fabrics by developing a smart there is in that of Warden Homer in the Now I find myseir deeps in force with my stenographer, a young woman of about 20, but as I am afraid to make any add that there is no doubt but that chaufcostume in brown grosgrain silk, which great Meadow State prison at Comstock. In fact, there is not anywhere nearly as much.

I can speak of Great Meadow from personal knowledge acquired by having spent considerable time on the grounds and in association with the convicts. But there are no criticisms passed on Great Meadow. Warden Homer is not being excoriated. The newspapers are not celebrating his sentimentality.

There is an animus in the minds of the original authors of criticism that does not proceed from any anxiety lest the convicts should not be dealt with with sufficient severity. In that fact lies the

# The point was made by himself and by